ARIED INTERESTS OF WOMEN-DAILY FASHION FEATURE-HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPE

THE CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT TOO OFTEN RETARDED BY MOTHERS

The Parent Who Continually Flaunts the "Verboten" Sign-The Woman With "Nerves" and Manual Labor in England

THE other day while waiting in a station I had an opportunity to observe a mother with her two children, the older a girl of five or six and well-behaved, the younger a boy of two and a half or so. I should judge, and "all boy." The mother's face wore a harassed expression, and during the entire twenty minutes her attempts at conversation with another woman were punctuated by injunctions to Bobby not to do this or to touch that. If the child strayed over to another seat it. was "Bobby, come here!" or if he very earnestly bent over a suitcase to examine it, it was "Bobby, don't touch that?" I thought at first It was a proper regard for the hygienic aspect of Bobby's handling things, but this idea was dispelled when I saw her give both children apples she had just bought from a fruit stand without a thought of washing them.

Handling things is a part of the child's questions, seeing things or learning new words, and the person who attempts to suppress this desire is retarding its development. A child as soon as he begins to notice those around him reaches out ence cannot be gained without living it

One little gir! I knew had the strongest desire to touch fire. A flame had all the to something less dangerous, allowed her to touch a very hot lamp chimney. The little one had two fingers rather badly scorched and screamed lustily. Cruel, you say? Not at all. She had explored and found out what she wanted to know. and after that her mother could leave her that she would not go near the fire.

Mothers are so often blind to their children's real needs. The child with a

2. At what temperature should the oven be cept to properly bake sponge cake?

2. Albumen begins to congulate at 134 degrees

3. The parings and cores from apples can be utilized in making jelly.

Stiffening Crochet Baskets

Dear Madam -Can you tell me how to stiffen the little crocheted baskets so they will keep

One method of doing it is this: Take bne-half cupful sugar and water sufficient to make a thick syrup; boil without stir-

Fing. but not long enough to thread; then take it off the stove and while hot put the baskets into it. Stir them with a fork until they have been thoroughly saturated

with the syrup; then run a string through the handles and hang in a cool place to dry.

shaping them as much as possible while drying. When thoroughly dried they can be trimmed and will not be sticky. The quantity given will do for six small baskets.

Housecleaning Hints

To the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam—More often than not the celling will have black spots over the radiators and gas jets, while the other parts will still be clean. Try removing all the loose dirt with every soft cloth, wiping in one direction: then dip a soft dry cloth into some dry calsomine powder of the same shade as the celling and rub gently away from the wall and toward the center, renewing the powder dressing occasionally.

Cheescoloth bars filled with bran are as

To Improve Color of Linen

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

nally, bags filled with bran are ex-executors bags filled with bran are ex-t for cleaning wallpaper. MES. 1.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:



A cluster of black feathers, that give an even greater dash to an al-ready smart black and white straw

for lack of understanding of its needs she falls to give it this chance.

Handling things is a part of the child's STATISTICS from England tell of the development, just as much as asking STATISTICS from England tell of the neurasthenics during the last year or two. And the reason? Manual labor!

Somehow we always think of English women as being out-of-doorsy types, yet there is an even larger percentage of his chubby little fist to grasp your nose those who before the present conflict or your hair. He must see for himself spent little time in the open, preferring what it is, just as in later life his experi- the heavy atmosphere of the pink shaded boudoir.

ailing, always under the doctor's care fascination for her it had for the moth. usually with a case of nerves. These So one day her mother, after several in- same women have taken to the fields. offectual attempts to transfer her interest | many of them performing back-breaking tasks from sunup to sundown with a tremendous improvement in health physical, mental and moral. They were not wholly to blame for their condition before the war. For generations they have had restrictions put upon them, they have been hampered and reminded a moment with the calm assurance of their sex. So this new-found freedom is a'l the more precious.

When you feel unstrung, when you feel that life is a bore, "go thou and do soul and mind and body impatient of likewise." Tackle something really difdevelopment is the most precious pos- ficult and see what a glowing sense of session - weman may have, yet so often satisfaction its accomplishment gives you.

3. What simple mixture makes an efficacious

2. The bridegroom and best man wait in the

vestry or an alcove near the chancel before the wedding ceremony.

3. The engagement ring should be slipped on

after the wedding ring and always worn on the outside to act as a guard to the other.

Flags on Wrappings

To the Editor of Woman's Page

To the Editor of Wolada's Page:

Dear Madam It is a fine thing for to display his patriotism these da

to display his patriotism these days is seems to me that it is carried too for the American flag is used on wrapped ages and other things which must be on it. The other day I saw supackage with the American flag used as a on it. When it was opened of course paper, flag and as, was crumpled up and the away, and this, to me, seems terribly respectful. Don't other readers agree with that there should be some law prohibiting that there should be some law prohibiting.

The Nagging Wife

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What is the difference in the number of calories contained in a slice of white bread they prepared?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A one-inch steak should not be allowed to proli longer than eight minutes: five or six are by a thick coating of powder, will partially prevent sundurn when no veil can be worn.

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS By VICTOR EBERHARD, R. A., B. Arch.

By Way of Introduction

WHEN we build a little house on a little tunity to think over and decide intelligently what kind of a house he wants.

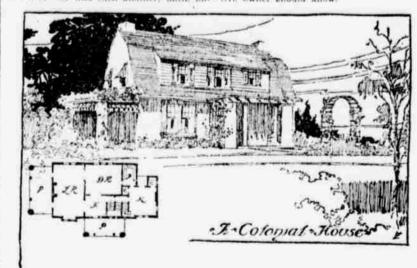
We will so leto the question of cost, in terms that the man who is not a builder will understand. By means of a table of home. We may have accomplished higger things out in the world, but none of them have awakened us so, much, none have cost of the house he has in mind, so that he cost of the house he has in mind, so that he

We feel, perhaps, that this little house is going to mean more to us than just a place in which to live; we like to think that it is going to be a home in the fullest that it is going to be a home in the fullest meaning of the word. For this reason the meaning of the word for this purpose we should seek to make our little spose we should seek to make our little shouse a part of ourseives, typifying our tastes, our education, the measure of our refinement, and everything that is best in the state of the should go in the employing our refinement, and everything that is best in the state of the should go in the employing our refinement, and everything that is best in the state of the should go in this consideration of cost, we will show him the some sideration of cost, we will obtain its new that the appropriation is small for the house he wants how to plan and design it so that he least possible expense. Or, in case his appropriation of cost, we will obtain the characteristic of cost, we will obtain the desired floor space at the least possible expense. Or, in case his spiropriation of cost, we will obtain the desired floor space at the least possible expense. Or, in case his spiropriation of cost, we will obtain the desired floor space at the least possible expense. Or, in case his spiropriation of cost, we will obtain the desired floor space at the least possible expense. Or, in case his spiropriation of cost, we will obtain the desired floor space at the least possible expense.

we are doing more than just building a home. We may have accomplished bigger things out in the world, but none of them have awakened us so much; none have neld the heart interest embodied in this little venture.

We feel, perhaps, that this little house to going to mean more to us than just a sideration of cost, we will show him fin case his appropriation.

us. As such, our house becomes an essential, an influencing factor in our lives, and therefore deserves a its conception and the continue to build; the best time to build; they deserve the continue to build; they are the continued to build the continued to buil problems practically we find ourselves very and had work; how to make pleasant and much at sea, we are not sure as to just how we ought to start, so we try this way and that way and then another, until, im- tive owner should know.



as it were, and right or wrong go ahoad. We feel this to be against our hetter judgment, but what is a fellow to do? And then our troubles begin; they increase and multiply and get mixed up and criss-crossed until we dream at hight that we are built-ing all the bouses in the world instead of the little six-room cottage which we started

We will present to his eye sketches of well-designed houses of these different types so that he can see for himself how a certain kind looks when actually built, and in other ways we will afford him an oppor-2. What are the ingredients for a powder for the prevention of odorous perspiration?

And then about the architect: What particular part of the work must be entrusted to him, and how much should be charge? Are his services necessary? If so, how should we go about choosing him? These are questions which deserve deep thought and discussion.

But, regardless of how the owner may the little six-room cottage which we started out to design; and we are not our old, carefree selves until long after we have moved in and have begun to forget the months of censeless worry and the final disappointment in the nest we had taken so much trouble to build.

It is the purpose of this department to assist the prospective owner to get started in the right way, and then to help him along over the rough places until he sees before him his house completed. We shall first tell him of the various types of styles of houses from which choice can be made and under what conditions one might be better or more appropriate than the others. We will present to his eye sketches of program of the various types of styles of five and under what conditions one might be better or more appropriate than the others. We will present to his eye sketches of program to the program of the various types of styles of the program of the various types of styles of houses from which choice can be made and under what conditions one might be better or more appropriate than the others. withal, possessing the subtly inviting ap-pearance of a harmonious home.

FRIDAY: "The Question of Materials."

Her Supplication

"May I come in," she said. As the sweet eyes of her looked up

"I have done so little down on earth,

Have lived so selfishly— Hut I have loved, loved, deeply!

So surely any tiny grain Of goodness in us will not be lost,

etimes, but rather weakly,

That I might be among the saved. My little soul seemed so unimportant Compared to those of others

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"And God is love.

For my enemies)

"I prayed, but rarely

For my own behoof. Always for those I loved

"And I forgot to pray

"I am not particularly shy,

If you would let me in "

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It isn't war and death that count -I'm sure of that somehow.

It's how these things affect our souls That really matters 13 La Count



Breakfast Wear

Following the lead in coats and dresser known may be made of silk, of sitin, crepe de chine or crepe georgette. They are voluminous in their lines and are to be had in charming pastel tones as well as in the vivid colors which have become asso-ciated with the art of Bakst. Generally speaking, the breakfast coats have wide collars that are not unlike capes, and these are edged with lace or with self-ruches. The sleeves are short and very wide at their terminals. Pockets are considered an essential feature, and as there can be no real negligees without ribbons, there is either a girdle of the latter or great bows the sleeves and neck

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Begin at the Top

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need dream that housecleaning is under The reason that the expert housecleaner begins at the top is because the dust and rubbish are necessarily tracked down

toward the kitchen.



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PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

MY FATHER was twisting one of my 'You are a very beautiful little girl" I didn't say anything, and she said, "Oughtny on. Patsy; your cakes are all ready and you to thank me for that?" I said, "No on. Patay; your cakes are all ready and you'd better get up and eat them." So I I ought to thank God for that and I already did, and he told me that a man was coming have." She said, "Did you ever!" Then to scream the house. I lay low and said nothing, for I knew if I kept my face shut for a minute he would say something else and I would get on to what he meant.

something flerce lately." So I knew what , Carpenters." he meant all right.

Rowdy and I rambled up past the Carpenters' and nobody was about except Mrs. Carpenter and another lady. When we were loping by I saw Mrs. Carpenter grab the other lady's arm and heard her say, "There she is." So I went and sat on their horse block with my back toward them, and the other lady said. "She is a beautiful child." Mrs. Carpenter sort of snuffled her nose and said. "Do you think so? She is a regular little heathen savage and she needs a good spanking every day and her dog ought to be shot. You would think her mother would turn over in her grave at that child's carryings on. If it was in the old days I think she would be burned for a witch. She always goes just the way you see her, running down the middle of the street with that great ugly dog right behind her and her long hair and scanty skirt blowing and her bare legs going. It seems to me that I see her every time I look out of my window, sometimes at mid night. Something ought to be done about her. She will be the ruin of the neighbor hood children if she is not taken up. Would you like to speak to her?" The other lady said, "Yes." So Mrs. Car-

penter called "Patsy!" I said, "Yes ma'am." She said. "Come here a moment. I want you to meet my friend, Mrs. Carlson, from Duluth." So I went up and said, "How do you do

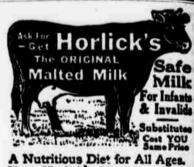
Mrs. Carlson from Duluth? Have you any little girls like me where you live?" She said, "A great many." I said. "That's nice. I believe I will be going now." She said.

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she said, "Do you like me?" I said, q like you pretty well, but you ought to be more careful whom you visit, for I'll tell you right now that there are people in this Then he said. 'The mosquitoes have been neighborhood who don't think much of the

Then I stuck out my tongue at them both and Rowdy and I went over to the vacant lot where the kids were choosing up side, and they did not have enough kids, so they took me, which pleased me very much, but, I fanned out the first time up and another kid come, so I was released and went for a swim. After that I gathered some leaves and made me a wreath for my hair and put it on and looked at myself in the river and played around till it was night, and then Rowdy and I went home and the house was all screamed fine and my father had left a lemon pie and some cake and some cooked meat on the table and a bottle of milk So Rowdy and I fed our faces when I had iit the gas, and I threw him pieces of meat and he would catch them, and I laughed so you could have heard me a block

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Dear Madam Do tell sour readers that Dear Madam Do tell sour readers that magging is as abt to break up a hapty bound as even the dreadful "other woman affair. The other day I was having a discount ride with a hisband and wife, the business of don'ts' and "look outs," varied with a hisband and wife, the hundred with a hisband and wife, the hundred with not don'ts' and "look outs," varied with ride of "don'ts' and "look outs," varied with ride of "don'ts' and "look outs," varied with ride of "don'ts," and "look outs," varied with ride of don'ts, and "look outs," varied with ride of don'ts, and "look outs," varied with ride of don'ts, and "look outs," varied with ride of with a number of woman for some I we determined a peed of the man, for the man must have to seen made a farm hand. I happen to know that the nagging last common for servants very love, and whileten grow away from mothers like this one. Nagging lesomes a habit as disastrous at the growth of the work of the warders, the west of the sort of the warders. Sometimes a long-sufferior warders warning. Sometimes a long-sufferior warder was be used to and the wife, well, she finds out how difficult it is to win back a love she drove away. In Love With Youth To the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madam How can the color of lines which has turned rellow be improved? Also, how can other colors be set? ANXIOUS. Cut up a pound of fine white soap in a gallon of milk, place over the fire in a washboiler and when the soap has completely melted put in the linen and boil for ene-half hour. Remove it, plunge into a lather of soap and water, wash thoroughly and rinse in two cold waters with a little

A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of water will set the colors in linens if they are maked previous to washing.

White Spots on Furniture

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam I would be much obliged if I could get a recipe for removing the white states on varnished furniture caused by spliing liquids on same.

(Mrs.) M. A. G.

Try rubbing the spots with a clean piece of chamois or flannel dampened with cedar all or execute of inconcerning.

Recipe for Black Bean Soup

Dear Madam—Will you suggest a simple frock for my bridesmalds? I am to be married in June and want to have four bridesmalds and a raid of bonor. I would like something inexpensive, but appropriate. pensive, but appropriate.

Very pretty frocks might be made of white organdle, the skirts fashioned on a succession of ruffles graduating in size, the

Dear Madam—I am a widow, not yet forty and looking much younger, and am in love with a man of twenty-six. Although he is so much younger he seems older and acts as if he were younger he seems older and acts as if he were not not as the practice of me. Do you think I can hold his love if we had not not be not beginning the practice of medicine, so has little beginning the practice of medicine, so has little or the practice of medicine with practice grows.

[Mrs.] M. Mc.

That is a question you must decide for

yourself. Fourteen years, however, is a vast difference in ages when the balance is on the wrong side, and I am afraid you might regret the step after you had taken it.

Bridesmaids' Frocks

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

succession of ruffles graduating in size, the smaller ones at the top. The waists might be cut on the surplice, and four petals of silk in pink or yellow to resemble rose petals might be brought from the waist line on the bodice. A soft girdle and ends of the same shade would make a lovely finish. Picture hats of pink or yellow georgette crepe trimmed with one rose and black velvet ribbon would be very effective. The maid of honor might have her girdle and petals of a deeper shade than the bridesmalds.

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